



MR. ERNEST H. CROSBY

WHO WILL DELIVER A LECTURE ON TOLSTOI TO THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
ON THE EVENING OF NOVEMBER 11TH.



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No. 2

MUSINGS AT SEA.

These lines I dedicate to all
Who painful memories recall
Of struggles vain against the might
And malice of the wrathful sprite,
That haunts them when they go to sea,
Disturbs their equanimity,
Subdues their mirth and jollity.

Scions of Sea Kings are we,
Of the Vikings brave and free,
Stalwart, rude, uncultured, rough,
Moulded of heroic stuff.
Oft in wildest storms they sailed,
Yet their stout hearts never quailed,
For they faced with savage glee
All the perils of the sea.
Neptune's fury they defied,
Gibed and jeered him in their pride,
When he tossed the waters high,
Flung the billows 'gainst the sky,
Drove his coursers like the wind,
Waved his trident like a fiend.

Are we worthy sons of these
Daring voyagers of old?
Have we on the raging seas,
When the waves like mountains rolled,
Gazed upon the heaving motion,
And not felt a strange commotion
In our inmost heart and soul,
Plunging us in deepest dole?
Did we gaily laugh and shout,
As our vessel tossed about,
Saying, "What we have we'll hold,"
Like our sires the Vikings bold?"

Let me briefly here rehearse
In the rhythmic flow of verse
What I pondered, what I thought,
What the questions that I sought
To answer, while I slowly
Paced the quarter-deck, wholly
At a loss to understand
Why some shipmates who on land
Were quite jaunty, gay and bright,
Should be now the opposite,
Seeming weary, pained, distressed,
And with hopelessness oppressed.

Sailing from the Mersey's port,
Filled with craft of every sort,
Swift the *Southwark* speeded on,
Westward to the setting sun.
Soon we passed the Isle of Man,
By the Giant's Causeway ran,
Rathlin's crags and Tory Isle
Vanished from our view meanwhile.
Then we felt the ocean's swell,
Saw, alas! that many fell
Under Neptune's nauseous spell,
Suffered more than tongue can tell,
Wished they had not gone to sea,
Longed again on shore to be,
Shrank from dainties of the board,
Neither smiled nor spoke a word,
Glanced about with piteous eye
For some sign of sympathy,
Wanted to be left in peace
Till their sufferings should cease.

Tell us, Doctors, if you know,
What microbe afflicts us so,
Turns our gladness into woe,
When the Sea doth angry grow?
Makes us savoury dishes spurn,
And from those who're dearest turn,
Steal away with trembling feet
To our stateroom's lone retreat,
Where unseen we moan and weep,
Till o'ercome by gentle sleep?

Can your science or your skill
Not exorcise this dread ill?

Can your Alehemy suggest
 Nought to give internal rest?
 Nought to soothe the anguished heart,
 And unbroken calm impart?
 Nought to heal our wounded pride?
 Nought to cheer a soul so tried?
 Turn the searchlight of your mind
 On this veiled mystery,
 If perchance that you may find
 Some effective remedy
 For this horrid *mal de mer*,
 Which beclouds us with despair.

Must the body bear the blame
 Of the anguish and the shame
 That o'erwhelm us, as we lie
 Helpless and in misery,
 Wishing, dreading we may die?
 Shall we to the subtle brain
 Lay the charge of all our pain?
 In the nerves that net us through
 Must we seek the certain clue
 To the torturing, racking throes
 Which no words can full disclose?
 Or are both alike involved?
 Can the problem e'er be solved?

Should some gifted man appear
 Mystic portion to prepare—
 Antitoxin to expel
 Noxious virus from each cell,
 Serum potent to impart
 Strength and tone to brain and heart,
 Brace the nerves, revive the will,
 Into us new life instil,
 From that direst ill set free,
 Which embitters life at sea—
 Such would win a high renown,
 Him would future ages crown,
 Give him title to a place
 With the greatest of our race.

—D. R.

THE BIBLE STUDY MOVEMENT.

IN the universities of the United States and Canada, a remarkable movement is in progress which Queen's men, it seems to me, would do well to study. Briefly, it is a movement among students toward the voluntary study of Biblical literature with a view to the development of ideals of life. It seems to me to be full of significance to anyone considering the present outlook for education in America and I think too that it may afford some help in dealing with the problem just now facing Queen's.

In the presence of the need for trained men to develop material resources, educationists have been in danger of forgetting that 'The life is more than meat and the body than raiment.' The consequences have been disastrous in many instances. Men have left college and have gone out to play their part in national life, wearing degrees, but as far as any power of insight into life is concerned, quite untrained. Of course it was impossible that men should rest content with such imperfection and I think the Bible study movement is one phase of the advance to a truer ideal.

Under the guidance of the central committee of the Y.M.C.A., an effort is being made 'to bring the Bible to the earnest attention of every man in college,' with the further object of 'making the Bible classes tell on the moral and religious life of the students.' The effort has had splendid success. Over 30,000 students on the continent of North America were engaged last session in regular Bible study, and of these, large numbers were in the purely technical and pro-

fessional colleges and faculties. In the Westpoint Military Academy where the men have very little time to themselves, 260 men were enrolled. In Iowa State University, a purely technical institution, about one-half of the actual number of students in attendance engaged in this study. In McGill, these classes are becoming a recognized feature of college life. Of course this has not come to pass without effort on the part of the leaders; but the success of the movement shows that the college men were ready for it.

The methods are unique. Experience has shown that the best work is done in small classes of not more than twelve men, led by a student and advantage is taken of the sets into which men naturally fall. Groups of men in boarding houses get together for a little while some evening after dinner and the hour is kept free every week for the informal discussion of the topics that arise in connection with the study. Many groups meet on Sunday morning in the room of one of their number. Where fraternities exist, classes are organized in the chapter-houses and this last session over 2000 fraternity men were enrolled. Occasionally larger classes are organized led by some man of exceptional ability, a professor or clergyman of the neighbourhood. But as a rule the work is done in the small group classes led by a student well known to the members of his group.

The courses are arranged and published by the International Committee with the advice of such scholars as Dean Bosworth of Berlin, Principal Falconer of Halifax, President Charles Cuthbert Hall of Union The-

ological Seminary, and others. The courses are arranged in cycles of four years, the studies assigning work for each day. Where the plan is strictly followed, the class is a summing up of the work of the week. Of course the committee cannot know all conditions and students are encouraged to strike out in new lines for themselves. At McGill this session, one group of men is studying *Philippians* in the original; another large class will be studying the teachings of Jesus under the leadership of Dr. James Elliott.

The advantage of such a movement is easily seen. From the standpoint of gripping the subjects studied elsewhere the classes are a great benefit. I remember how the meaning of the Greek I had been studying flashed over me one day at a boarding-house table where men were discussing the story of the fall in *Genesis*. Last winter in McGill I had the good fortune to lead a group of eight men in the study of the life of Jesus. It helped to make physics interesting to one man and Latin to another. In the class room it is almost impossible to be otherwise than passive. But among our own intimates, we have an opportunity of putting our own ideas into definite shape. The advantage is increased if we have to do this in such a way that those will understand who know nothing of the subject we are explaining; still more if we must bring our knowledge into relation with some problem of life.

But in addition to this the development in our views of life must be great. We have an opportunity here to put into definite words our own experience of men and things. One of my group came from Ottawa, another

from a farm in Prince Edward Island, another from a village in Quebec. One was a radical Higher Critic; another swore by the Westminster Confession; others had the usual vague, general idea of what Christianity meant. After a few weeks together these men spoke freely of what they thought about things. It is hard to do this. But there is great development in putting one's thought of life in clear, definite words. The gain is greater still when the student has to face an outlook quite different from his own. The struggle for common ground leads to a deeper, clearer view.

And probably the deepest benefit of all is that of coming into contact with the men who have moulded thought through all the ages. Trying to interpret these masters in the light of his own knowledge and experience, the student cannot help but grow toward the ideal manhood.

But in addition to the development afforded the individual men in the classes, the movement is helping in a remarkable degree to bring the universities into closer relations with one another. In summer and autumn conferences the leading men meet and get to understand the spirit of sister institutions. We have met in the friendly rivalry of sport and debate; in this new movement the men of the colleges are drawn together in co-operation in an inspiring work. One cannot but notice the broadening influence of such gatherings.

This movement is comparatively young, but already it has accomplished wonderful things. I do not think that the fact which Dr. Osler has pointed out, that 'your Meds. now mar you as gently as any theol-

ogy; is entirely due to this movement. The movement is really only one manifestation of a spirit wider than itself. It has, however, certainly helped to form this new ideal for the college man. Young men coming up to the new life of college find that the leaders in athletics, in fraternities, in the administration of student affairs, are men who are not ashamed to call themselves Christian and even study the Bible.

To grasp the movement in its purity and to see its real inner meaning, one needs to go to Northfield or to Lakeside. It is owing to Bible study and its accompaniments that what we see in these places has become an actual fact. It is a band of young men filled with a great desire to serve humanity. Many of them feel that the foreign mission field promises most in self-sacrifice and they devote their lives to that work. Others go into business and try to mould the commercial spirit to higher ideals; others get a vision of pure politics and dedicate their lives to it; others see that the ministry is really a place where they can put themselves into life. And Northfield is only a little abstract of the immense work being accomplished in the colleges. A stream of men is going out every year into the higher activities of the country's life, men who have seen a heavenly vision and have dedicated all their powers for God and humanity. One cannot help but feel that the nation in which this occurs is safe in any crisis.

One other result is fast coming. Leaders of classes need training and students are clamoring for training by capable men in Biblical literature. In some of the technical schools of

the States, ministers are giving regular lectures on such subjects at the students request. Biblical literature is becoming a regular curriculum subject in more and more of the great arts colleges; and in order to meet the demands of the students, it is being taught from the point of view of life-training. The influence of course is extending to other curriculum subjects and in spite of examinations, arts courses are taking on real vitality.

Now what does all this mean? The great success of the Bible study movement shows that the time was ripe for it. The American student is sharing with the whole American people in a growing feeling that man cannot live by bread alone. Why is it that in these days Dowieism, Christian Science and all sorts of religious fads flourish even in our Canadian cities? I think that all these reveal a felt want seeking satisfaction. The college men have felt the same want and wise men have turned them to where that want can be supplied. To me this movement, taken in connection with other things, seems to be one of the most hopeful signs in American life. If the students themselves demand such training it is bound to come. We may begin to hope that training is to be first of all a development in knowing oneself and that the ideal for which Queen's has stood will be the ideal of every university.

This brings me to the problem which is just now facing Queen's. Her unique place among Canadian institutions has been owing to the fact that in the training she gave, emphasis was placed on the development of true manhood and womanhood.

Her founders were men of great faith in that great principle of Jesus, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.' She could not at first do everything and as a consequence men went elsewhere for technical training. But now with the faith that men have shown in Queen's, there has come to her the opportunity to give her men the technical skill as well as the ideal of life. And now is her testing-time. In order to be true to her ideal she must train miners who will be missionaries; doctors whose aim in life will be to heal the sick and be men, not to heap up wealth and fame for themselves. It seems to me that this movement can be a great help to us in the attainment of this ideal. We have exceptional advantages, in that leaders are ready to hand. In almost every student boarding-house in Kingston one man at least can be found whose interest centres in these things. And the students are ready for such a movement. I was astonished in talking with a Queen's man I met one day on a train, to find that he put the weakness of the university training where I had put its strength. He felt that the students had not sufficient opportunity for development in thinking for themselves and a number of men in his lodging-house had felt this so strongly that they had organized a little debating society of their own. He was a science man and I suppose as busy as most. There are men in all the faculties, including theology, who would welcome such a movement as a means of development.

—T. H. B.

In unity is strength. Let us support those who support us.

MR. ERNEST CROSBY.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made whereby Mr. Ernest Crosby of New York will deliver a lecture on Tolstoi before the Philosophical Society on Saturday evening, Nov. 11th. Mr. Crosby has met Tolstoi personally and so is well qualified to speak on his subject. It is expected that on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12th, he will deliver an address in Convocation Hall on Church and Social Reforms.

The man who spends his whole life and energy in fighting for the higher interests of his fellowmen is necessarily a man of sterling character, and of such a character is Mr. Ernest Crosby. Son of Dr. Howard Crosby, one of the ablest ministers of New York City, he was born into a position which gave him every chance to become a leading man in his country. Nor did he fail to make the best use of his opportunities, and when he appeared as a member of the Assembly Chamber at Albany, N.Y., in 1888, he distinguished himself as a champion of all that is virtuous and respectable, all that tends to the higher life of the people he represented.

After such a career at Albany, where he worked his way to the front by his very force of character, he was appointed member of the International Court at Alexandria in Egypt. Here came a turning-point in his life. Holding a position of vantage in which he could view on the inside the working of authority and government, he could not fail to see the illegality of legal authority, nor what he considered the oppression of the inferior races by the military powers of Europe. His formerly high conception of government was on the verge

of collapse and at this critical moment he found himself studying one of Tolstoi's books, which revolutionized his whole life; he became a disciple of the Russian philosopher.

After resigning his position at the court at Alexandria, he visited Tolstoi and returned to America. Since that time he has thrown himself unreservedly into the work of social reform, and, "convinced of the folly and futility of attempting to enforce righteousness with the sword or the policeman's club, or, in short, with any power but moral suasion, and equally satisfied that government, in the ordinary sense of that word, was undisguised compulsion by physical force, he ceased all attempt at legal practice, all participation in law enforcement, and set himself to preach, by tongue and pen, of world-wide, non-resisting brother-love."

Though such a view of society may not coincide altogether with our own, yet it cannot fail to interest the seeker after-truth, and this message of Tolstoi we hope to receive at first hand from Mr. Crosby on the evening of Nov. 11th.

THE GOLDMARK LECTURES.

ALL lovers of music in the university and city will be pleased to learn that the Kingston Ladies' Musical Club has been fortunate enough to secure the services of Prof. Rubin Goldmark for a series of three lectures in Convocation Hall on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of this month. The first lecture will be on *Lohengrin*, the second on *Tristan und Isolde*, and the third on the National Element in Music. In connection with this third, fifteen folk songs of different people will be sung by members of the club.

One of these will be sung in French and one in German. The others will have English translations. No one who had the good fortune to listen to Prof. Goldmark's interpretation of Wagner last year will willingly miss this fall's series of lectures, and it is trusted that many others will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this excellent exponent of high-class music. The uninitiated need have no hesitation in attending the lectures, for Prof. Goldmark's style is so lucid and his presentation so clear that even those who know but little of the theoretical side of music can understand and appreciate.

The Ladies' Musical Club has always dealt generously with the students, and this year it is surpassing itself. The regular price of tickets for the three lectures is \$1.25, but students can secure them for 75 cents. The price for single lectures is 50 cents. It will therefore be an advantage to procure the complete ticket unless the student purposes attending one lecture only.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDRESSES.

The Sunday afternoon services, in Old Convocation Hall, will begin on Sunday, the 5th November.

The addresses will be delivered by the following speakers:—

Nov. 5th—Principal Gordon.

Nov. 12th—Ernest H. Crosby, Esq., of Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Nov. 19th—Rev. A. J. Mowatt, D.D., Montreal.

Nov. 26th—Prof. Shortt.

Dec. 3rd—Prof. Kilpatrick, D. D., Knox College, Toronto.

The students have always appreciated the Sunday afternoon addresses and will be glad to learn of their commencement again.

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Editorials.

THE PARADE.

THE parade for 1905 is over. It cost the students a tidy sum in cash, and the expenditure to a few at least of considerable time and ingenuity. It provided all with an evening's relaxation, and the citizens of Kingston with an hour's amusement. It was pronounced by the local papers "a huge success," in fact "the greatest that has been." More than this perhaps cannot be said. Perhaps it is not desirable that more should be said. The parade was a success, but now that it is over one is tempted to ask whether it could not be made an even greater success.

And here arises the question of the object of the parade. The Handbook tells us with the quaintness of "ye olden tyme" that the parade takes place on University night after the proceedings in Convocation Hall; although within the memory of most of the students there have been neither proceedings nor procession on that night. However, the note is interesting as a bit of history and shows the

parade to be a relic of the days when October 16th, the anniversary of the granting of the college charter, was the great university holiday. The parade itself was the grand finale of the day's rejoicing, the one part of the celebration which belonged peculiarly to the students, and in which they could give full vent to their enthusiasm. This expression of enthusiasm took various forms. Always boisterous, it became at times ridiculous and grotesque, occasionally too, wanton and destructive. At present there seems to be a desire for the ridiculous combined with a love of display, possibly as wholesome a form as the parade has yet taken.

This year the parade exhibited a fair combination of the two requisite qualities, and so far was good. But there was an attempt, not altogether successful, to increase the display at the expense of the ridiculous. The band added a military touch and was a real gain, but the cab feature was a decided failure. It was neither beautiful, interesting, nor funny. It was simply tame. Undecorated carriages filled with students in ordinary dress can add but little to a procession such as that of Saturday evening. They break up the paraders into small groups, and by so doing put a damper on the enthusiasm and the noise. If greater display is thought necessary it can be secured more effectively and at less expense by means of additional fireworks, or well-made floats.

On the side of the ridiculous there were several cleverly-conceived and cleverly-executed casts, the most prominent being, beyond all doubt, the "hencoop" burlesque of '08 Science, and the ghostly grotesque make-up of '09 Medicine. A few more such ori-

ginal creations would have added greatly to the novelty and brightness of the parade. It takes time, however, and a turn for organization to get these things up.

And just here we think lay the weakness (if there was a weakness) in this parade. There was not enough organization. The parade was held under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society, but beyond voting a sum of money and appointing a committee to outline the route and settle the order of march, the Society as such took no real interest in it. The whole thing was organized by the faculties and years, and these at times tended to work in opposition rather than in union. We have nothing to say against the year spirit and the faculty spirit. They are strong, and it is well that they should be so. It was due entirely to their strength that the parade was the great success that it was. But had the Society not—as it seemed to do—considered the whole thing just a little beneath its dignity, but had gone into the matter heartily, and had made the parade a university function, as it makes the conversat a university function, then the affair might have had the wholeness and unity in which it seemed lacking. What is wanted is a strong central committee and a set of small committees to see to details. If these committees can take advantage of the faculty and year organizations, and there is no reason why they cannot, they can make Queen's annual parade what it has not yet been made, something splendid, imposing, typical, and at the same time amusing, and to a degree ridiculous. The expenditure in money need not be greater than at present,

though the time devoted to preparation might have to be increased.

OUR TRACK TEAM.

QUEEN'S score in the Intercollegiate Athletic meet at Montreal on October 20th was not large, but it was by no means discouraging. Four points seem very small when viewed beside the champions' fifty-eight, and Varsity's thirty-seven, but then we must remember that they form a beginning. That is something we have never had before in this line. Queen's is used to beginnings. She has seen many a day of small things. Her every department is a result of the taking up of small things and making them great. In track athletics there need be but a repetition of the old process. But the old process demands labor and self-denial, not less in track athletics than in other things. The student who would help raise his Alma Mater's score at the annual meet must needs keep himself in training most of the summer, no light task, but one requiring much determination and perseverance. Everyone cannot hope to break a record or take a stand on the intercollegiate field. But everyone can at least give encouragement to those who can, by taking an interest in the work and by helping where possible. Every afternoon scores of students watch the rugby practice from the side-lines, and no one will deny that their presence there adds a snap and interest to the arduous training.

Track athletics and field sports have never found the same favor as football about Queen's. It is doubtful if they ever will. But they should at least find more favor than they

have done in the past. With the exception of a few officers of the track club, and one or two enthusiasts who were actively assisting in the training, scarcely half a dozen students were to be seen on the athletic field while our representatives were practising for the Intercollegiate meet. This was hardly fair to our representatives, to the officers who were training them, or to the University itself, which was bound by its contract to send a team to the Intercollegiate contest. Queen's students have never failed in the support of any of the University's athletic organizations, and we feel sure that their action in this case was due rather to forgetfulness than to lack of interest.

We cannot say, however, that even had every student in the University turned out, overflowing with encouragement and assistance, the result would have been very much different. There are so many other factors. One is the lack of a gymnasium, but that scheme received a quietus last winter for two or three years at least. Another is the need of a coach. If Queen's is ever to get out of third place in field sports she must have a trainer, an athlete who can help the students specialize, who can point out to each in what line he is most likely to excel, who can direct the general training and dieting of the track team, and by example, suggestions, and encouragement prevail upon every member of the team to do the best of which he is capable and in the best way.

Such a trainer for a month or two in the fall would not cost much, perhaps \$125 or \$150. We often throw away a larger sum on a parade or a

single night's fun at an "At Home." If spent on a competent coach it could scarcely fail to increase the interest of the students in track athletics or to raise the University's standing in this phase of sport. All will agree that if we are to stay in the union at all we must get out of last place and that right speedily. A coach will help raise us. Let the students demand him and he will come. The students can have almost anything they ask for.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

This is only the second number of the JOURNAL and already we have had two contributions of original verse. Who will send us a piece for the third number?

At the Post Office last week we were handed two circulars from London, England, both bearing the addresses "Queen's *Universal* Journal, Kingston, Ontario, Canada." We appreciated the compliment,—but it rather took our breath away. We had not thought our subscription list so large.

At a conference of University men recently held at Champaign, Ill., in connection with the installation of Dr. James as President of the State University there, an interesting recommendation was made by Mr. Draper, formerly President of the University and now commissioner of education for the state of New York. He defended strongly the autocratic ideal so prevalent in American universities, and advocated the giving to the President of practically unrestricted authority. It seems peculiar,

to say the least, that in the American colleges—the training schools of democrats—the autocratic ideal should find such favor, while in the European colleges, even where the atmosphere is distinctly autocratic, as in Germany, the method of government is more or less democratic.

Many reasons for the establishment of college residences have been advanced from time to time by various promoters and enthusiasts, but it has remained for a writer in a recent number of the *Standard* to discover a reason entirely new and original. In advocating the erection of a residence in connection with McGill Medical Faculty, he states that it would be a boon to Montreal landladies, whose lives are made miserable by the boisterous medicals of the first and second years. It may be true, but one is inclined to doubt whether Mrs. Grundy would be very enthusiastic about having her misery lessened in so drastic a manner.

The JOURNAL is in receipt of a neat publication from the Canadian Club of Harvard University, setting forth the aims of that organization and giving a complete list of its members, and indeed of all the Canadians who have ever attended Harvard. The objects of the club are the promotion of social intercourse among its members, and the furtherance of the interests of Harvard University in the different parts of the British Empire, but more especially in Canada. Regular monthly meetings of a social nature are held, at which addresses are frequently given by men prominent in public life in Canada. The interests

of Harvard are furthered by keeping information regarding the work and advantages of the University before Canadian students, and by affording advice and assistance to all British subjects at Cambridge. We are pleased to note that the President of the Club is a Queen's graduate, W. B. Munro, M.A., '94.

Every year there seems to be considerable doubt in the minds of the students as to whether or not University Day is a holiday. Evidently there is some doubt among members of the Senate also, for some professors lecture on that day, while some do not. As we understand the matter, University Day, the anniversary of the granting of her charter to Queen's, used to be a holiday. No lectures were delivered, but in the evening Fall Convocation was held for the distribution of matriculation scholarships, and of the prizes won at the annual games. A request from the Alma Mater Society resulted in the setting aside of a day earlier in the session for the athletic games, and the old holiday fell into disuse. Fall convocation was discontinued and many of the professors began to deliver lectures on October 16th as on other days, considering that the holiday had been really transferred to Sports' Day. This has not always met the approval of the students, and in the JOURNAL of some years ago we find an editorial calling upon the students to hallow the day and "count it sacrilege to attend any classes or do any work whatever upon our one great calendar holiday." We are not prepared to go quite so far as the writer of this article, but we think

that it would be at least to the advantage of all if it were finally made clear whether the day is really a holiday or not.

An hour's continuous play at football between teams representing two of the great Canadian colleges, two old and keen rivals like Queen's and Ottawa College, and not a man ruled off on either side. What a testimonial is this for Canadian intercollegiate sport! At the same time across the line, President Roosevelt is constrained to interfere to eliminate brutality from the game as played in the American colleges, and forces from the coaches and football enthusiasts of Yale, Harvard and Princeton an admission that they have hitherto connived at all sorts of roughness and foul play. From interference between warring nations to interference between "scrapping" scrimagers seems a far cry; but then the genius of the strenuously living President is versatile. He cares not how incongruous his action may seem if he can only attain his end. In this case his end is a most worthy one—the purification of American sport. No better starting point for this campaign could be found than in the colleges, which as the true homes of sport have a great and increasing influence upon the whole sport of the republic. If President Roosevelt can succeed in getting the inter-university games played for the sake of the sport that is in them, and not for the sake of the championship merely, he will have added another star to his crown, scarce less enduring than that which he won through his intervention in the late war.

Ladies.

THE STUDENT CONFERENCE AT SILVER BAY.

AT the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, October the thirteenth, the President, Miss Mackintosh, gave a most interesting report of the student Y.W.C.A. Conference, in session from June the twenty-third until July the third, at Silver Bay, N.Y. "Almost seven hundred delegates, representing one hundred and fifteen colleges of eastern America, were in attendance; of these, thirty-five came from Canadian colleges. The conference was opened with an address of welcome delivered by Miss Condé, senior student secretary for the United States. Miss Condé gave as the purpose of the conference, the leading of young women into the doing of God's will and the service of His love as the one satisfying mission in life."

"Each day had its definite programme. At 8.30 a.m. were held a series of mission study classes, under the leadership of Dr. Sailer, educational secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in the United States. Contrary to a general impression that mission study is easy, and can be taken up or dropped at will, Dr. Sailer claims that it is a study which demands brain work, and must be conducted in a systematic way. If anything is to be got from it, we must be willing to put into it much time and hard work. At 9.10 were held a series of Bible study classes." Here Miss Mackintosh gave an outline of one of the courses, that on the life of Christ, conducted by Rev. J. MacDowell. "Then followed the student

session, devoted to the discussion of the various problems of college association work, such as the social life, Bible study classes, weekly devotional meetings, missionary meetings and the work of the membership committee. At 11.25 a.m., and again at 7.50 p.m., were platform meetings, when addresses were given by Dr. Alexander, Rev. J. MacDowell, Professor Strong, Dr. Elmore Harris, Mr. John R. Mott, Mr. Hicks, and Mr. Robert Speer. Other features were addresses by Miss Hays, who told of her work in Alaska; and by Miss Sorabji, a Parsee graduate of Oxford, who appealed to the girls in behalf of the women of India. The afternoons were left free for recreation, which took the form of boating, bathing, mountain tramps, launch trips and games of tennis or basket ball."

"There was no trace of narrowness in the conference. No attempt was made to excite the girls to a fever heat of enthusiasm and persuade them to decide questions which must only be decided in the calmest moments. It was in itself an inspiration to see so many girls come together with a common desire to know the truth, and learning it, to make the best possible use of their lives."

LEVANA NOTES.

"The day is cold, and dark and dreary;

"It rains and the wind is never weary."

It was Wednesday afternoon, October the eleventh, and without doubt, it *was* raining. As if to test the devotion of the girls to Levana, and es-

pecially the loyalty of the freshette to that most solemn oath of allegiance, which, with the mysterious initiation rites, made her a daughter of Queen's, the first break in the lovely summer weather came on the day appointed for the Levana meeting. But, senior, junior, sophomore and freshette stood the test, and once gathered in our cosy Levana room, where, more than in any other spot, "the goodfellowship of Queen's prevails," what mattered the weather!

The President of the Society, Miss O'Donnell, in a brief, bright address, welcomed the new girls to the life at Queen's. "The object of the Levana Society is to serve as a bond of union between all the lady students; to cultivate the literary, musical, and debating faculties of its members; and prepare them to take their places in the larger society of the world with dignity to themselves and credit to their Alma Mater," and surely no girl at Queen's can afford to be out of touch with the one peculiarly girls' society.

Mrs. Shortt, the Honorary President, in welcoming the girls, both old and new, said she had often asked herself why the Levana girls seemed yearly to become dearer, and she had come to recognize that it was not because the ever-increasing number of women students justified the course of those first women students, whom no kindly welcome awaited on their entrance into college; not because of personal attachments, but because of a deep interest in women. It has been said that the character of its women determines, to a large extent, the character of any people. Granting this, must not the increase in number of educated and thinking women

mean much to our race! Not the least of the advantages afforded by the Levana Society is the training of our girls to conduct meetings in a business-like manner, to have opinions on matters brought up for discussion and express them clearly and definitely. Mrs. Shortt humorously added that she hoped the time would come, many having gone forth from the ranks of Levana, when women would speak with as little hesitation before an audience of one hundred as at an afternoon tea; and assured the girls of her willingness ever to aid them with heart and mind.

Miss Pierdon presented the claims of the physical side and showed that the highest mental development is not possible without a corresponding physical development. Given equal ability, the person with a well-developed body could accomplish more, be worth more to his age than one who neglected all save the things of the mind.

Then followed the musical part of the programme, when Miss Grass and Miss MacKenzie contributed selections which were very much appreciated by the girls, and all had a pleasant chat over the time-honored emblem of sociability.

"The girls of the famous year of naughty-four, scattered to the four winds, but forever loyal and true to their Alma Mater, unite in sending their most cordial greetings to the class of naughty-nine. Oh, happy freshettes, gazing with open-eyed wonder upon a new world just before you, and happy college days, when the consummation of your wildest dreams is a tiny piece of parchment

tied with red ribbon. Alas, when you have climbed the Grant Hall steps, have nervously grasped the coveted roll, and at the Chancellor's magic words, you rise—a graduate of Queen's. "Vanity of vanities," you exclaim, "naught but vanity, for behold all around you, towers of wisdom and understanding to whose height you can never attain!"

"We commend you to our shadowy sisters, still haunting the dim corridors of Queen's—Levana hath no more devout followers, nor freshettes more loyal champions. They will gently set your feet within the path that leads, by many a strange, steep winding, within those gates where with kindlier eyes you look upon the world. A thousand welcomes from the girls of naughty-four."

To those gathered round the shrine of Levana, who are yielding homage to an unknown deity, the following is dedicated:

About fifteen years ago, when the lady students of Queen's resolved to form a society which should help to round out college life, one of the first difficulties was the selection of a name, at once appropriate and euphonious. Levana was suggested by the title of a work on education by Jean Paul Richter, several chapters of which are devoted to the problem of girls' education, the author being, to a large extent, in accord with the most advanced modern views.

According to mythology, Levana was a Roman goddess, who guarded neglected children and looked after their education. The application is evident; for, were not women, so far as college education is concerned, the

neglected ones who had a special claim on the care and attention of the benign goddess.

Levanites wish Miss Reta Hiscock, B.A., '04, much success in her new work as graduate of the Kingston Business College.

The marriage took place on October eleventh, at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, of Miss Edna Thompson, B.A., '03, and Mr. Florent Arnold, of Regina.

Why will next year's freshman class be the most musical that has ever entered college? Because they will all be ten-ers.

Arts.

A VERY noticeable feature in college life at Queen's is the gradual growth of a strong faculty feeling among the Arts students.

Notwithstanding the mild disapproval of some graduates whose years at Queen's have been many, we are of the opinion that the presence of such a spirit is helpful, not only to the individual student, but also to his "Year," to his faculty, and to Queen's herself.

A man who is loyal to his faculty rarely fails in loyalty to his Alma Mater, and it would be almost inconceivable that such a man would fail in his duty to his year. Providing then his loyalty is of the true stamp, it is readily seen that the individual entertaining this feeling must be more manly and must be better fitted to take upon himself the responsibilities of citizenship than the man who is luke-warm in his support of his own year, or who takes side with another faculty when it is arrayed against his own.

The failure of Arts to make itself strongly felt as a faculty in the past was due to several courses. Perhaps at the bottom lay the fact that there has been no cast-iron rule binding students looking for degrees to take the same classes in their Freshman and Sophomore years, no strong bond of sympathy such as binds the men in Science and Medicine has developed. Practical discussion no doubt accounted for the disheartened view of the matter entertained by the early "naughties." The remedy however, was found in closer class organization, which to a great extent has made up for the sympathetic sentiment usually found between men taking the same classes, especially when in addition they are members of the same year. Another help in solidifying our faculty was the introduction into academic circles of the Arts yell. Such a seemingly trifling thing as a yell having any important bearing in drawing the members of a faculty closer together may seem absurd at first sight, but the history of the Highland clans, border frays, and even of recent political fights, prove that a slogan plays no unimportant part in rousing the emotions, so let us hope that the sound of—

Arts huzza! Arts huzza!
Floreat academia!
Arts huzza! Arts huzza!
Floreat academia!
Arts! Arts! Arts!

may in the present and the future continue to thrill the hearts of those who spend their leisure time in the study of the humanities, and never fail to be a cause of fear and trembling to their opponents.

There has been considerable talk during the last few years about the need of a university gymnasium. That there is such a need no one will deny, but on the other hand the fact that there is a well-equipped, well-managed Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in the city must not be overlooked in the anxiety to remove from Queen's the reproach of having no proper training quarters.

Never before were so many students enrolled as members of the Y.M.C.A. physical culture classes, yet never before at this time of the year was the undergraduate body so large in point of numbers. The fact still remains that many are neglecting the opportunities open to them of retaining and even improving their general bodily health. While this may be the most important feature of exercise from a student's standpoint, there are many other valuable results attendant on gymnastic training, which must not be overlooked. One of the most obvious is the benefit accruing to a man from having a well-developed muscular system under perfect control. Then again the building up of a symmetrical figure is by no means to be neglected. Each man on becoming a member of a gymnastic class is entitled to a medical examination as to the soundness of heart, lungs, etc., and to be measured by the Physical Director, who on the completion of examination makes out a chart showing by how much the member's measurements vary from the standard of symmetry. A man's deficiencies being once pointed out to him so plainly it is a matter of choice then whether he will remain undeveloped or set himself to work to develop his body to ideal proportions.

It is to be hoped that Queen's, when she does build a gymnasium, will adopt some scheme like that of Yale, whereby every student is required to take so many classes in the gymnasium in addition to his regular university classes before being granted a degree.

At the Arts' Society elections on Saturday, Oct. 28th, the following members were elected to offices in the Arts Society and Concursus:

Arts Society.

Honorary President—Prof. N. R. Carmichael.

President—J. L. Nicol.

Vice-President—J. M. Shaver.

Secretary—M. N. Ormond.

Treasurer—I. A. Montgomery.

Auditor—W. L. Uglow.

Critic—G. A. Platt.

Committee—G. E. Pentland, J. D. Ferguson, A. Mallock, R. M. McTavish.

Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis.

Chief Justice—R. J. McDonald.

Junior Judge—J. H. Stead.

Senior Prosecuting Attorney—D. C. Ramsay.

Junior Prosecuting Attorney—J. A. Shaver.

Sheriff—J. R. McCrimmon.

Clerk—D. Jordan.

Chief of Police—A. H. Gibson.

Crier—J. M. Macgillivray.

Constables—W. C. Usher, W. F. Cornett, W. A. Beecroft, D. J. Fraser, W. A. Dobson, J. N. Forrester, G. McDonald, D. A. Ferguson.

The following are the officers of the various years in Arts:

'06.

Honorary President—Prof. Shortt; President—J. A. Richardson.

Vice-President—Miss Stothers.

Secretary-Treasurer—W. S. Cram.

Historian—Miss Robinson.

Prophetess—Miss Patterson.

Poetess—Miss Odell.

Orator—J. Hill.

Marshal—J. H. Stead.

'07.

Honorary President—Prof. Dyde.

President—M. Matheson.

Vice-President—Miss Stewart.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. Rintoul.

Historian—F. W. Drysdale.

Prophetess—Miss McInnes.

Poetess—Miss McFarlane.

Orator—W. D. McIntosh.

Marshal—A. Letherland.

'08.

Honorary President—Prof. Campbell.

President—D. A. McArthur.

Vice-President—Miss Calhoun.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. G. McCommon.

Historian—Miss Lowe.

Prophet—J. G. McEachern.

Poetess—Miss McArthur.

Orator—D. Carmichael.

Marshall—D. E. Foster.

'09.

Honorary President—Mr. A. Calhoun.

President—H. Macdonnell.

Vice-President—Miss Chown.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Crawford.

Historian—Miss Watson.

Prophetess—Miss Goodwin.

Poetess—Miss Burns.

Orator—Mr. McKay.

Marshal—K. Williams.

Students when making purchases in the city should ask the merchants they patronise to advertise in the Hand-Book or JOURNAL.

Divinity.

QUEEN'S Theological department was opened on the evening of the 30th October. The chief features of these exercises were the installation of Prof. John Macnaughton, M.A., into the Chair of Church History, and a stirring address by Rev. J. A. McDonald, editor of the "Globe," on the subject, "The Place of the Preacher in the Making of the Nation."

The Alumni Conference held its opening session on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is very gratifying to see many of the familiar faces again, and not less gratifying indeed to see that some of the "boys" of a few years ago are already taking a serious and efficient part in the Biblical, theological, and religious problems which the Alumni discuss.

Professor Watson's lectures on "Recent Developments in Philosophy," and the Chancellor's. Leadership lectures by Professor Shortt will doubtless be very excellent.

Many readers of the JOURNAL will be interested to learn the whereabouts and activities of some of the recent Theological graduates:

Rev. J. A. Caldwell, B.A., '01 Arts, '04 Theology, after studying six months in Edinburgh, last May returned to Ontario. He has recently accepted a call to Pilot Mound, Man., where he succeeds Rev. Dr. Ferguson, lately appointed agent of the Presbyterian church at Winnipeg.

Rev. K. C. MacLeod, B.A., '03, Theology, has been inducted into the charge at Ponoka, Alberta.

Rev. J. S. Ferguson, B.A., '03, in

Theology, was inducted into the Presbyterian charge at Didsbury about two years ago. From credible sources reports are reaching us frequently of the splendid work he is doing there.

Last April, S. E. Beckett, M.A., entered upon his duties as assistant to Dr. Duval, Knox Church, Winnipeg. It has reached us that he has decided to remain there for some time longer.

Rev. J. H. Millar, B.A., one of last year's graduating class, is stationed at Field, B.C. We hear that John is vitalizing the work there and is thoroughly reconciled to his agrarian vocation.

Rev. C. C. Whiting, M.A., another member of the last graduating class, has been stationed at Fairview, B.C., and Rev. C. C. Strachan, B.A., is labouring in Balgonia, Saskatchewan.

Since May, Rev. Logie Macdonnell, M.A., has been assistant pastor to Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

In August, Rev. J. A. Petrie, B.A., was inducted at Marmora, Ontario. He has returned to college to continue his duties as Hebrew Tutor.

Rev. Dr. J. Y. Ferguson, B.A., and his bride sailed from Vancouver on Oct. 7th, en route to take charge of work in Formosa. They were expected to reach their destination some time last week.

Hector MacPherson, B. A., has been pastor of the Presbyterian charge at Agassiz, B.C. He has lately resigned and is at present in Chicago University studying Political Economy.

Rev. I. N. Beckstedt, B.A., with noble self-denial, has offered himself as a sacrifice to Hymen. This Beck did (with some generous assistance) on the 28th June last.

Medicine.

THE elections of the Aesculapian Society and the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis were held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 20th. Nominations were held one week previously. The contests in some cases were very close, while in others good sized majorities were rolled up. The results were as follows:—

Hon. President—Jas. Third, M.D., (accl.)

President—L. L. Playfair (accl.)

Vice-President—F. J. Donevan.

Secretary—D. McLellan.

Assistant Secretary—N. W. Connolly.

Treasurer—J. P. McNamara.

Committee—D. G. Dingwall (4th year), B. Asselstine (3rd year), S. D. Cotnam (2nd year), J. C. Gillie (1st year).

Concursus.

Chief Justice—H. Cochrane.

Senior Judge—F. J. O'Connor.

Junior Judge—A. Y. Thompson.

Senior Prosecuting Attorney—W. G. Laidley.

Junior Prosecuting Attorney—G. A. Greaves.

Medical Experts—M. A. Carmichael, H. G. Craig.

Sheriff—H. J. Sullivan.

Clerk—J. P. Quigley.

Crier—W. D. Kennedy.

Chief of Police—A. T. Spankie.

Constables—L. L. Buck, E. T. Myers, J. B. Hutton, M. A. McKay.

Grand Jury—4th year, G. F. Cliff, D. M. Young; 3rd year, R. F. Nicholls, A. McDonald; 2nd year, W. F. Cornett, I. J. Clancy; 1st year, C. Burnes, R. Barker.

This being the Medical students' turn to go first in order in the parade

of last Saturday evening, great preparations were made by the various years to make as good a turnout as possible. The parade was led by the 14th Regiment Bugle Band, and next to that of course came "Alfie." Then the four years in Medicine were each represented by a float elaborately draped with the college colors. The '07 float represented a scene in one of the popular songs, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." Beneath the tree was gathered an original German band under the able leadership of Herr Ignatz Deighley. The members of the final year drove in carriages, an arrangement very becoming to their dignity. The members of '09 in ghoulish disguise walked, as they were only freshmen. A large number of Ottawa football men joined in the procession, the guests of '07.

Now that the Court officials have been elected, we trust that none but genuine cases of misconduct will come up for consideration before that august body. In past years there has possibly been a tendency to overlook the true aims of the Concursus and to turn its session into an evening of amusement. With such men at the head of affairs as were chosen last week, and with the hearty co-operation of all, we feel confident that the court sessions of 1905-06 will reflect great credit on the medical students.

A kind-hearted junior was so moved with compassion for the sick people in the Hospital that he undertook to pilfer some musk-melons from a waggon and donate them to the patients. Just as he was about to lay his hands on the treasures, a college mate raised an unearthly yell, at

which the "driveress" turned about to find our friend looking the picture of disappointment and horror. The lady let him go with a warning.

We are advised that a special meeting of the year '08 will be called at an early date to furnish one of its officers with a detailed enumeration of his duties.

A number of the undergraduates of Bishop's Medical College, which last year amalgamated with McGill, have entered Queen's, chiefly in the final year. The JOURNAL bids them a hearty welcome to Queen's.

Sr. Phys. Class (Voice at the door)
—"I got them there fish, Doctor."

Learned Sophomore—"That fellow don't know no English."

We regret very much to learn that Mr. F. J. Keeley of '07 has not sufficiently recovered his health (after an attack of typhoid) to enter college this session. We hope his absence may be only temporary and wish him speedy recovery.

Dr. F. C. McCullough, '04, has returned from Boston Hospital, where he has spent the past year and has been renewing old acquaintances in the city during the past few days.

Drs. T. Costello and L. Hoppins, both of '04, are practising in Alberta, the former in Calgary, the latter in Swift Current.

Dr. Wm. Gibson of '04, who was last year House Surgeon in the Kingston General Hospital, has decided to locate in Kingston. Success, "Bill."

Dr. J. Y. Ferguson, '05, has gone to Formosa as a medical missionary.

Dr. "Tansy" Randall, '05, of South Milwaukee, visited friends in this vicinity recently.

Dr. H. McCarthy, '03, has returned from New York Hospital and is visiting in city and vicinity.

Sophomore at Queen's - Ottawa football match to Dr. Etherington—"Turn the crowd back, Doc., you often turned us back."

The following are the officers of the various years in Medicine:—

'06.

President—E. Bolton.

Vice-President—A. E. Baker.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. M. Bell.

'07.

President—J. R. Losee.

Vice-President—H. M. Bower.

Secretary-Treasurer — R. Wightman.

'08.

President—W. Morrison.

Vice-President—F. R. Sargent.

Secretary-Treasurer — C. Patterson.

'09.

Hon. President—Dr. Etherington.

President—J. C. Gandier.

Vice-President—N. Wormwith.

Secretary-Treasurer — S. M. Polson.

Marshall—E. A. Baker.

Freshmen to-day, Seniors to-morrow! Who would think that those quiet, lamblike unassuming boys, who entered the "Hall" about a month ago with a far-away, homesick look in

those deep blue eyes, would develop into such a roisterous, boisterous, rollicking crowd of stirring manhood? What a difference just a few hours make! The ingenious youth with shadowy premonitions of a future Dr. Lorenz has learned that there are other things than fish bones (and moreover that they don't stick as well), and later with Shakespeare he sighs, that "O this too solid flesh might melt," but all to no purpose. The Demonstrators are so inquisitive, the Professors so importunate, that the medical course seems to be nothing but the "Eternal Question." With the first flesh of youth and inexperience he sought to devour Gray, Cunningham, Moore and Mylks, with one titanic gulp, the spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. He cheerfully recognized his Waterloo, the indulgent Seniors smiled and look wise, the iron entered, and "'09" thenceforth as a body resolved to drink Life's pleasures to the lees.

And oh! didn't they do it at the parade. In elegant evening dress that was a beautiful blending of the prevailing robe de soie, and turkish turban, "'09" made night hideous with their uproar. Preceded by a float gaily decked with heavy festoons of the famous yellow, red and blue, and other artistic devices, this promising year held up their end with the best of them. Their "gingery" yell was heard loud and often, and as it behooves Freshmen of Aesculapius they were all safely tucked in, and cuddled down, when the curfew rang, and dreamed, that night, of the day when they would be Seniors in reality.

2nd Year Med. (on rear platform of street car, 11 p.x.)—"By the gosh

(hic) I'm goin' to take that \$25 prize, and I'll be full (hic) once a week all session, too."

Dr. Blank (suddenly coming out of car)—"Go ahead—I'll help you!"

TABLEAU.

Science.

In very few similar schools do the students in mining and mineralogy obtain free access to a mineralogical collection as complete, and well classified as at Queen's. Due to the untiring efforts of those in charge of this department, the collection has grown rapidly in the last ten years to its present proportions, and we can safely place it in the same rank with many of the best. Ability to recognize valuable minerals in the field should constitute a very important part of the education of the mining engineer, geologist or mineralogist, and this training is best acquired by frequent reference to the mineral specimens themselves.

The Engineering Society elections held Oct. 28th resulted as follows:—

Honorary President—Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick, C.E.

President—P. M. Shorey (accl.).

1st Vice-President—J. J. Robertson.

2nd Vice-President—J. R. Aiken.

Secretary—J. D. Calvin.

Treasurer—W. Campbell.

Committeemen—4th year, W. B. Timm; 3rd year, R. Potter; 2nd year, J. G. Baker; 1st year, J. H. Stothers.

Vigilance Committee—

Senior Judge—A. A. Bailie.

Junior Judge—A. G. Fleming.

Senior Prosecuting Attorney—J. J. Robertson.

Junior Prosecuting Attorney—W. J. Woolsey.

Sheriff—G. G. Dobbs.

Clerk—G. McLaren.

Crier—H. O. Dempster.

Chief of Police—G. T. Richardson.

Constables—4th year, F. M. Connell, A. Carr-Harris; 3rd year, W. C. Gillis, L. J. Gleason; 2nd year, J. G. Baker, J. Williams; 1st year, J. E. Carmichael, J. H. Stothers.

Following is a list of the officers of the various years in Science:—

'06.

Honorary President—Prof. J. C. Gwillim.

President—H. V. Finnie.

Vice-President—L. B. Code.

Secretary-Treasurer—W. A. Pinkerton.

Marshal—F. M. Connell.

Historian—D. F. McEwen.

'07.

Honorary President — Prof. A. Macphail.

President—F. O. Orr.

Vice-President—G. H. Herriot.

Secretary-Treasurer — M. MacKenzie.

Marshal—J. L. King.

Historian—A. G. Fleming.

'08.

Honorary President—Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick.

President—J. J. McEachern.

Vice-President—C. R. McColl.

Secretary—C. Orford.

Treasurer—J. Stott.

Marshal—C. S. Phillips.

Historian—B. R. McKay.

'09.

Honorary President—Prof. W. C. Baker.

President—D. Ferguson.

Vice-President—W. Lockett.
 Secretary—J. K. Osborne.
 Treasurer—J. Newlands.
 Marshal—C. R. Bruce.

Mr. Baaie, passing under street light in company with fair one—"But I like to make the most of my opportunities."

We are glad to see the rubicund countenance of our genial friend "Manitoba Mac" once more around the college halls.

Landlady—"Yes! I like Mr. T-mm, but I would not have him in the house."

W. A. Johnston, '05, is paying his old friends in Kingston a visit. "Billy" has been engaged in geological work near Peterboro. He says that part of the country is not ripe for prohibition yet.

W. C. Gi---s, soliloquising after the show—"Oh! Why do all women love me."

"Bobs," as the curtain rises for the first act—"Hand me your opera glasses, quick, Husky!"

Science presented the most amusing feature in the parade, thanks to '08.

Manly B. Baker, B.A., B.Sc., was married during vacation. Science extends congratulations.

A new Crocker-Wheeler generator, and Riehle testing machine were installed in the Engineering Building this summer.

The *Engineering and Mining Journal* is one of the best publications which come to the Science library. This journal always contains items of great interest to science men, and helps to keep one posted with regard to the progress of the mining and engineering world in general.

It is rumored that "Pard" Coe, '06, has become "tired of living alone."

Athletica.

TORONTO 19—QUEEN'S 5.

IN Toronto on October 14th, on the Varsity Athletic Field, Queen's was defeated in the first game of the season by 19-5. The result came as something of a surprise, but the hopeful feature of the game was the fact that every man played his best through to the end. It was something that, with a score of 19-0 against them, Queen's got the ball over for a try after a hard game and against the wind.

In the first half Queen's kicked with a slight wind, but failed to score. The half-time score was 8-0. The quality of play was rather better in the second half. Varsity scored 11 points on two tries and a convert. With a few minutes to play, Baillie made a 30-yard run and went over the line for a try, making Queen's only score.

The teams were as follows:—

Toronto — Full-back, Southam; halves, McPherson, Baldwin, McInnes; quarter, Montague; scrimmage, Johnston, Burnham, Ritchie; inside wings, Lailey, Davidson; middle wings, Lee, Burns; outside wings, Reynolds, Lash.

Queen's — Full-back, Macdonnell; halves, Richardson, Williams, Glee-

son; quarter, Cunningham; scrimmage, Thompson, Donovan, Templeton; inside wings, Kennedy, Aikens; middle wings, Patterson, Baillie; outside wings, Turner, Dobbs.

Referee—McCallum, McGill.

Umpire—McKenna, McGill.

QUEEN'S 22—OTTAWA COLLEGE 13.

A record crowd witnessed the game between Queen's and Ottawa College at Queen's Athletic Grounds on Saturday afternoon, October 21st. The entrance of Ottawa College into the Intercollegiate Rugby Union has added an interesting feature to the games. For the first season at least a new team provides that unknown quantity to a series that adds zest to every game. For this, and, chiefly, for the clean, scientific game they play, we are glad to see Ottawa College in the Union.

Queen's won the toss and kicked north-east with a slight advantage from the west wind. On account of this wind the play for most of the game was well towards the east side of the field. Ottawa College started strong and scored two rouges in ten minutes. Soon after Ottawa went over for a try, bringing the score up to 7-0. Queen's wakened up and four minutes before the half was over Richardson carried the ball over for a try. Ottawa added one to her score on a touch-in-goal, leaving the half time score, Ottawa 8, Queen's 5.

It was Queen's game all through the second half. The wings played up better, taking advantage of the punting of the half-backs. Williams dropped the ball between Ottawa posts for two points and soon after 5 more were added on a try. With four minutes to play Ottawa went

over for a touch, and Williams made good use of the remaining time by going over for a touch for Queen's, making the final score, Queen's 22, Ottawa 13.

The teams were:—

Ottawa College — Full-back, Durrocher; half-backs, Bawlf, Gleeson, Joron; quarter, Johnston; scrimmage, Smith, Sloan, Collin; wings, A. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, Costello, Jones, Filiatralt, O'Neill.

Queen's — Full-back, Macdonnell; half-backs, Walsh, Williams, Gleeson; quarter, Richardson; scrimmage, Templeton, Donovan, Gibson; wings, Kennedy, Patterson, Turner, Cameron, Timms, Baillie.

Referee—A. G. Gill, McGill.

Umpire—J. F. Hammond, McGill.

R. M. C. 12—QUEEN'S II. 7.

On October 14th Queen's II. lost to the Cadets in a very spirited game. Although the score is hardly a fair indication of the relative strength of the teams, yet the Cadets put up better football, being superior in team play and quicker in following up. The supporters of the tri-colors were perhaps stronger individual players on the whole, but lacked organization.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC
MEET.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Meet was held in Montreal on October 20th, on the M. A. A. A. grounds. Queen's sent a team of eight men. As far as the matter of the score is concerned we secured only four points, from a second place in the discus, and third place in the mile run. The pole vault and the team race, which would certainly have added to our score, did not come off.

However, disappointing as the score appears to be, we do not think that Queen's athletes have any reason to feel discouraged. In the first place it is Queen's first attempt to take a share of Intercollegiate honors, and perhaps we were not quite aware of what Intercollegiate company meant. In the second place we have men, had them there in fact, who have the ability in themselves, with some careful training, to not only take first places, but to make records. We think that this meet will be more prolific in good results if taken in the right way than a moderate success would have been. For Queen's men are true sports to have sent a team at all considering the inducements here for bringing out material, and facilities for developing it. We have now a track of our own; if the fates are kind we may have a trainer; and if this effort on the part of our athletes has the result of bringing out those of, as yet, latent ability or of creating an enthusiasm for track athletics amongst our students, we shall consider that we were more than successful.

The Association football team played the Black Watch, a city team, on Oct. 14th, and succeeded in defeating them by a score of 4 to 0. On Monday, Oct. 23rd, Queen's defeated the Battery team by 4 to 0. On Thanksgiving morning Queen's and Toronto met for their annual association game.

CALENDAR.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Every Saturday evening at 7.30.

Nov. 11—Inter-year Debate, Seniors vs. Juniors.

ARTS SOCIETY

Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 5 p.m. and every alternate Tuesday thereafter.

ÆSCULAPIAN SOCIETY

Meets Friday at 4 p.m. weekly.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Meets every second Thursday.

LEVANA SOCIETY

Every alternate Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.

Every Friday at 4 p.m.

Nov. 10—Address, Prof. Callander.
Nov. 17—Meeting in interests of Student Volunteer Movement.

Y.W.C.A.

Every Friday at 4 p.m.

Nov. 3—Alumni Conference.
Nov. 10—"Dr. Paton." Misses A. McFarlane and Poole.
Nov. 17—"First things first." Misses Stewart and E. Ferguson.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Ernest Crosby, of New York, will deliver an address on Tolstoi.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATIONS

Saturdays at 11 a.m. in Divinity Hall.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDRESSES.

Nov. 5th—Principal Gordon.
Nov. 12th—Ernest H. Crosby.
Nov. 19th—Rev. A. J. Mowatt, D.D., Montreal.

ATHLETICS.

Nov. 3—Excursion to Ottawa for Queen's-Ottawa rugby game.
Nov. 11—Rugby—McGill vs. Queen's I. on athletic field.
Nov. 17—Excursion to Montreal for McGill Queen's game.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Practice hours as follows:

Ladies' Glee Club—Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 5 p.m. in Levana room.

Mandolin and Guitar Club—Monday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Male Glee Club—Monday and Thursday at a quarter to seven in Convocation Hall.

Lectures by Prof. Goldmark on Nov. 20th, 21st and 22nd. Price of tickets 75c. for three lectures, 50c. for one.

NOTE.—Secretaries of the various societies and clubs and years are requested to inform the Associate-Editor of any errors or omissions in this list and to furnish him with dates and programmes of any meetings they wish announced.

Musical News.

PRACTISE hours for musical organizations:—

Ladies' Glee Club—Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 5 p.m., in Levana room.

Mandolin and Guitar Club—Monday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Male Glee Club—Monday and Thursday at a quarter to 7 in Convocation Hall.

Come out and have a "sing" two evenings in the week before you get down to work for the night.

A premium on tenors.

The Male Glee Club has not enough tenors to balance the other parts, so all who sing tenor are urgently requested to attend the practices.

Miss Singleton is directress of the glee clubs, and one evidence of her thorough direction is the good music which the clubs are working on. Nothing but "musical" music is being used, consequently practise is interesting rather than monotonous.

It is important that students should more accurately understand the real reason for the existence of the college musical clubs. It may seem to some that they exist solely for the pleasure of the musically-gifted students, who practise because they know there is a trip ahead in which they can have a "good" time. But this is not the object of the clubs. They exist for much the same reason as our other college clubs. As the debating club seeks to develop more

perfect public speaking and the Philosophical Society tries to solve some of the problems which confront any serious-thinking student-body so the musical clubs seek to create a finer appreciation for what is good and beautiful in music, and further, they assist each student individually in developing what musical talent he may possess. As such the musical clubs should have the sympathy and hearty support of every student.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

AT the meeting of the A.M.S. on the evening of October 14th reports were received from the Hospital Ticket Committee and the Parade Committee. The latter was given permission to purchase one hundred torches and was voted the sum of \$40 with which to defray expenses in connection with the parade. An invitation to an "At Home" at the Royal Military College on October 18th was received, and Mr. W. C. Gillis was elected to represent the society there.

The next meeting was held on October 21st, just before the parade. The only business transacted was the reception of a report from the Theatre Night Committee in which it was stated that the committee was in communication with Ben Greet, and hoped to be able to secure his company for Theatre Night.

The meeting on October 28th was largely attended, and succeeded in transacting a large amount of business. The Parade Committee presented its final report, showing a total expenditure of \$36, \$15 being for torches and \$21 for the band. A motion was passed whereby in future the

secretary of the Athletic Committee is to receive an honorarium of \$250 annually instead of \$100 and the 50 per cent. of the receipts over \$200 from the two regular football excursions, which he formerly received.

Dr. Lavell brought in a motion which was intended to so alter the constitution of the athletic organizations that the secretary-treasurer of any club could disburse money and incur obligations on the authority of his executive, instead of on the authority of the Athletic Committee. After some discussion, however, the motion was withdrawn.

The annual meeting of the Hockey Club was held and the following officers elected:—

Honorary President—Prof. Nicol.
President—Prof. M. B. Baker.
Vice-President—M. Walsh.
Secretary-Treasurer—R. M. Mills.
Assistant Secretary—D. S. Ellis.
Captain—Geo. Richardson.

Prof. Shortt was nominated and unanimously chosen to act as Queen's representative on the Intrcollegiate Board of Reference, which it is intended will decide upon the eligibility of players in Intercollegiate contests.

A committee consisting of the following was appointed to consider the advisability of holding a conversat and to choose the date:—

J. M. McEachern (convener), G. A. Platt, J. M. McDonald, J. Richardson, D. Ellis, H. V. Finnie, J. D. Calvin, K. V. Gardiner, W. R. Patterson, J. P. McNamara, W. Morrison, Miss L. Odell, Miss L. Reid, President of A.M.S.

As a wind-up to the evening's work Prof. Matheson presented the prizes and medals won on Field Day.

Our Alumni.

BY the time this issue of the JOURNAL appears the annual conference of the Alumni of Queen's will be in session. We need hardly say that the faculty and the student body of the University are glad to again welcome former students back to her halls, and we believe it cannot but be a pleasure to the graduates to once more revisit their Alma Mater. We who are now students of the University, revelling in the "Queen's atmosphere" day after day, can little appreciate the inspiration it gives to many a graduate to now and again spend a few days in what he has come to look upon as his native air. All work for the cause of the truth and the right has its discouragements, and these in time have thier depressing effect, no matter how buoyant the worker's disposition. But even the short time spent here at the conference, the discussion of perplexing problems, the inspiration that comes from intercourse with the master-minds of the University and with old college friends and fellow-workers will, we believe, result in many a graduate going back to work with fresh courage, improved plans, a wider outlook, a greater confidence in the cause of the right and a stronger determination to do well his part.

We too who are now preparing for our life-work may receive a benefit from this conference and our meeting former students now in active service. They have met the problem that in a short time we must face. "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." As we hear from them of their work, its successes and failures, can we not find a test for our present work and

training—see where in some respects perhaps we are wasting our time in comparatively useless efforts, how in other directions we must train and strengthen ourselves more thoroughly if we are to do good work in years to come? Thus the Alumni Conference may be a great stimulus and benefit to both undergraduates and Alumni.

The programme for this year promises to be an excellent one. The topics are not merely professional ones such as would interest theological graduates alone. In their range they are broad enough to include the best and most recent subjects of theological, philosophical, literary and economic character. It is to be hoped that the attendance will be large, and we know that all who attend will find the sessions profitable and thoroughly enjoyable.

For some years the City of Ottawa, the home of our esteemed Chancellor, has been greatly interested in the work of Queen's University. Just now a vigorous canvass in support of the Endowment fund is in full swing there under the leadership of Rev. Robert Laird. He is being actively aided by the Queen's University Alumni Society of Ottawa. Principal Gordon and Prof. Dyde also spent a few days in the city assisting in the opening of the campaign.

On Friday evening, Oct. 13th, a meeting was held in the Normal School Hall at which were discussed the claims of the University for a liberal support. Mr. F. H. Chrysler, K.C., President of the local Alumni Society, occupied the chair, and Principal Gordon, Prof. Dyde and Rev. Mr. Laird addressed the Alumni, and

the Presbytery Committee appointed to look after the matter in Ottawa. The endowment scheme was cordially endorsed by the meeting and arrangements were made for assisting Rev. Mr. Laird in his work. On Sunday, Oct. 15th, the claims of the University were presented to the congregations of six of the Presbyterian churches by Principal Gordon, Prof. Dyde and Rev. Mr. Laird. The speakers clearly set forth the value of Queen's, not only to the Presbyterian church but to the nation, and made strong appeals for its support.

Already gratifying success has been met with. Last winter Mr. David Maclaren subscribed \$5,000 to the fund, and we understand that lately several other similar sums have been received and many smaller amounts. All the Ottawa newspapers have heartily endorsed Queen's claims, and with the hundred members of the Queen's Alumni Society supporting the scheme actively and enthusiastically we look for large results.

About the end of September Rev. Mr. Laird and Prof. Dyde instituted a similar campaign in Brockville Presbytery, and it is still being carried on by friends there. Many of Queen's most enthusiastic graduates are within the bounds of this presbytery, not only in the churches, but occupying position in the Collegiate Institutes and High Schools of Brockville, Morrisburg, Prescott, Kemptville, Iroquois and Athens, so that we are not surprised to find good success has been reported.

Rev. T. C. Brown, M.A., has received and will, we understand, accept the unanimous call to St. An-

drew's Church, Toronto. The St. Andrew's Church has always been friendly to Queen's, and it is a pleasure to see one of Queen's recent graduates in charge of such a congregation.

Rev. R. Herbison, '96, has recently removed to Toronto, where he has charge of St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. He was married in Erskine Church, Montreal, on Oct. 10th, to Miss Jennie J. Hunter, of Glasgow, Scotland.

The elevation of the Hon. Mr. Justice MacLennan to the Supreme Court Bench necessitates his removal from Toronto, and so the Queen's Alumni Association of Toronto loses its President. Our Queen's friends in Toronto will miss his valuable assistance very much as he was ever in sympathy with every move on behalf of our University.

W. C. Irving, '93, of Riverside, Cal., has recently been renewing acquaintances in Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston. Mr. Irving is Referee in Bankruptcy for the County of Riverside, and has attained considerable success as a practicing attorney in that county.

Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, a graduate of Queen's in Theology in the class of '84, and at present pastor of a Presbyterian congregation in St. Paul, Minn., has received a call to Lake Forest, Ill.

Rev. G. B. MacLennan, '04, was recently inducted as minister of the Presbyterian church at Huntsville, Ont.

Rev. D. A. McKenzie, '98, of Bishop's Mills, has accepted a call to Centreville, Presbytery of Peterboro.

The following are among our graduates now residing in Regina:— Norman McLeod, B.A., '05, Normal School; Miss E. Don Cathro, B.A., '05, High School; A. H. Singleton, B.A., '01, M.D., '04; E. G. D. McLaren. Mr. N. F. Black, M.A., Head Master of the High School at Weyburn, and W. A. Boland, M.A., of Yorkton, are two more of our graduates who are at work in the newly-formed province of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Branscombe, '04, is practising at Picton.

C. T. Cartwright, '05, is on a survey party near Spencer's Bridge, B.C. Mr. Cartwright was in the vicinity when the recent disastrous landslide occurred there.

On Sept. 20th Rev. Neil M. Leckie, '02, of Knox Church, Lonesboro, was married to Miss Georgia Webster, daughter of Mr. G. B. Smith of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. McLaren, also a Queen's graduate of '99 (M.A.), and '02 (B.A.) Mr. Leckie occupied the position of Editor-in-Chief of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL during the session of '01-'02, and gave it its present form. We unite in extending congratulations to him at this time.

The JOURNAL is always glad to see the merits of Queen's men appreciated, and is especially pleased when the students or professors of any of our sister colleges give expression to that

appreciation in any way. We have therefore considerable satisfaction in noting that the McGill Undergraduate Literary Society has chosen Mr. A. L. McLennan, B.A., '97, to be Editor-in-Chief of the *Outlook*, and Mr. G. B. Murphy, B.A., '04, to be senior associate editor. Both these gentlemen are graduates of Queen's.

T. U. Fairlie, '05, is transit man on the G.T.P. in Nipigon District.

Exchanges.

COMPARATIVELY few exchanges have reached us, as yet, from our neighbouring Canadian colleges. The first to arrive was that newsy, well-edited monthly, the *O. A. C. Review*. This, besides carrying a budget of breezy items of local interest, is especially a magazine devoted to the interests of scientific agriculture, and bears in the current number strong proof of its practical instructive value. The first two articles, "Protecting the Forests" and "Taming the Birds," are well written, and the recent movements in primary and even higher educative circles to extend the study of Natural History and Forestry must afford sufficient evidence of the up-to-date character of their treatment. The *Acta Victoriana* comes from a different quarter, and appeals to a different constituency. Published by the Union Literary Society of Victoria College, Toronto, its columns, we naturally expected, would be filled with profound literary and poetic, philosophical and even theological contributions. In fact, we hesitated to open its pages, knowing the fate that awaits the modest layman, who criti-

cizes where he should only admire. Nevertheless, the scarcity of Canadian exchanges to hand nerved us to review, though perhaps hastily, our co-tem. The essays on Joseph Brant and Florence Nightingale are clearly and simply written. The storiette perhaps is a feature that could be adopted in our own modest JOURNAL, though we consider the one selected placed unfortunately, after a longer story of more acute interest. In editorial notes we are specially pleased to see the stand taken as to Victoria's part in athletics. We hope the University of Toronto Field Day will emphasize the timely remarks as to the duty of a college man on the field of sport. The paging of the monthly received leaves *something* to be desired.

THEN AND NOW.

Then.

What made me fat and plump and round,
Made fighting blood in me abound,
Made heart and soul within me bound?

The pie!

Now.

What makes me sick and sore and sad,
Puts liver and lights all to the bad,
Makes suicide a welcomefad?

The pie!

—Niagara Index

A new course in journalism has been established in connection with the English department at the University of North Dakota. The work done by the editors of the college daily will be credited according to the work done.—"The Tech."

GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL.

The student packed a dozen fancy shirts,
And twenty books of Greek and Latin prose;
His mother wiped her eyes and said,
"It hurts,"
His father sighed and sadly wiped his nose.

The student packed a lot of Hebrew notes,
And seven suits of union under-wear;
His sisters coughed the sorrow from their throats,
His brothers slowly scratched it from their hair.

The student packed a score of English verse,
And thirty pairs of socks with seamless toes;
His mother cried awhile and said,
"It's worse,"
His father struggled harder with his nose.

The student packed some French and German works,
A dozen knives and forks and twenty spoons;
His sisters' eyes dropped tears with painful jerks,
His brothers watched him fold his pantaloons.

The student packed a roll of music books,
And forty handkerchiefs of Irish make;
His mother showed the sorrow in her looks,
His father showed it like the colic-ache.

The student packed a lot of pens and ink,
And seven suits of nicely folded clothes;
His sisters shivered, then began to shrink,
His brothers stood around upon their toes.

The student packed a book on moral law,
And thirty bags of fine tobacco cured;
His father held his hands upon his jaw,
His mother looked as though her grief matured.

The student packed a dozen cans of beef,
A punching-bag, a razor and a rule;
His relatives gave way to schools of grief,
And grief held sway when relative to school.

—Niagara Index.

—'09.

He comes from the pasture fields lazy,
Where the mild-eyed Jerseys browse,
And we ask: How he grew 'midst the daisies,
And escaped the omnivorous cows.

—Acta Victoriana.

Among those exchanges whose non-arrival we have noted are *Toronto Varsity*, *McGill Outlook*, and *Ottawa University Review*. As the Intercollegiate football season is on, with its varying fortunes of victory and defeat, we confess to anxiety to see "How it Strikes Our Contemporaries."

TO FREDERICTON IN MAY TIME.

This morning full of breezes and perfume,
 Brimful of promise of midsummer weather,
 When bees and birds and I are glad together,
 Breathes of the full-leaved season, when soft gloom
 Chequers thy streets, and thy close elms assume,
 Round roof and spire, the semblance of green billows;
 Yet now thy glory is thy yellow willows,
 The yellow willows, full of bees and bloom.

Under their dusty blossoms black-birds meet,
 And robins pipe around the cedars higher;
 Thro' the still elms I hear the ferry's beat;
 The swallows chirp about the towering spire;
 The whole air pulses with the weight of sweet,
 Yet not quite satisfied is my desire!

Chas. G. D. Roberts, '79, in the *U. N. B. Monthly* (Commencement Number).

We would be lacking in gallantry, and indeed, in the critical yet appreciative faculty, for which our exchange department editors have hitherto been noted, did we fail to mark the arrival of the *Wells College Chronicle*. This monthly is edited by the young ladies of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., and the first number has set a really high standard of excellence. The leading article on "The Raphaelite Movement" is decidedly

well written and indicates the ambitious character of the magazine. "Red Chrysanthemums," a short story, reminds us that in the short story section we, of Queen's, have been long unrepresented. And the sketches in the "Chronicle" ought to be a source of inspiration to our co-eds. to "go and do likewise."

Two little girls were playing, when Margaret made a misstatement of fact. "That's a lie," said Beatrice.

"Oh," ejaculated Margaret. "Do you know where you will go for saying that? You'll go to hell."

"Where's that?" returned Beatrice.

"The idea," replied the other; "you a Methodist and don't know where hell is!"

"Well, I don't care," responded Beatrice, "I'm only in the second book and we just started geography."

—Ex.

The Dictum Est, a bright little sheet, comes to us from the Red Bluff High School in California.

"The Scribe" in *Alfred University Monthly* is a most innocent, and consequently all the more entertaining, joker. Allow us two sentences to prove it.—"Be broad but not too broad, nor either too narrow. Do not be simply a book *worm*, a social *lion* or a physical *hero*.

How they hit these Freshmen!
 Just listen!

Who ever thought of a "hug" as a "round-about way of showing affection?" Such, however, was the idea expressed by the First Year man in the English class the other day.—*O. A. C. Review*.

A SHORT CUT.

Among the hills of Sligo there is a small lake renowned in that region for its fabulous depth. A well-known professor, who was in that part of Ireland this summer, started one day for a mountain, accompanied by a native guide. As they climbed Pat asked him if he would like to see the lake, "for it's no bottom at all, sorr." "How do you know that, Pat?" asked the professor. "Well, sorr, I'll tell ye. Me own cousin was showin' the pond to a gentleman one day, sorr, and he looked incredulous like, just as you do, and me cousin couldn't stand it for him to doubt his word, sorr, and so he said, 'I'll prove the truth of me words,' he said, and off with his clothes and into the water he jumped." The professor's face wore an amused and quizzical expression. "Yes, sorr, in he jumped, and didn't come up again, at all, at all." "But," said the professor, "I don't see that he proved the point by drowning himself." "Is it drowned? Divil a bit drowned at all he was. Sure, didn't a cable come from him next day in America askin' for his clothes to be sent on!"—*Ex.*

"The Morality of College Sports," an essay in the October number of *The Viatorian*, presents a fair and altogether to-be-appreciated phase of the question of college athletics. We are inclined to disagree with him as to the superiority of baseball over football, but heartily endorse the statements quoted below: "The highest compliment ever paid or possible to be paid to sports is their adoption by institutions of learning. Educators are wise in their generation, and in sports they perceive not only the in-

determinate morality that belongs to any and all human actions, but more than that, they recognize in them the possibility of engendering and promoting right morality. Their reasons for this are manifold and valid. There is an old dictum of '*mens sana in corpore sano*' and beyond that is the fact that a healthy youth, when he is neither at his books, at play, or asleep, will be at something—well, something that will do him no good, at any rate. College athletics are here to stay, and it is a pretty general rule that at colleges where athletics are not allowed to stay, the students will not stay."

MY CONSOLATION.

(Leo Hirner.)

Oh, I have got rheumatics
And rheumatics has got me;
Laws, I am in a sorry fix
As stiff as I can be.

No more the rabbits fear my gun
Which used to make them go;
Now 'fore I shoot they all have run
I am so dog on slow.

The fish no more jump at my bug
As they did do before,
For creeks ne'er see my orn'ry mug
Along their banks no more.

I am no good around the place,
To help the work along,
I can but go a fat duck's pace,
My runnin' gear's gone wrong.

One consolation I have though,
And sure enjoy it too,
My jaw is good—I let you know,
So all I do is "chew."

—*The Solonian.*

Be Nobis.

STUDENT-teacher returning from Hillcroft Academy to College on wet morning slips and falls. "Kid" behind exclaims, "Say! didn't he do that Quigley?"

We are informed that our friends at the R-s d-nc- were much disappointed at the diminutive stature of the youth whom they captured the other evening in the act of throwing a bouquet in at the window.

In Moral Philosophy class the possibility of a universe with a space of more than three dimensions was being discussed. Some Science men were creating a disturbance in the hall outside—

Prof. W-ts-n—"Those fellows require a space of n dimensions."

An '07 man who took in the excursion to Wolfe Island on Saturday brought back several frogs upon which he cherished anatomical designs. Next morning they were nowhere to be found. A fellow-student to whom he confided his difficulty furnished a solution to the mystery by remarking, "Why! don't you see, H-ff, those Wolfe Island frogs are too well trained to come out to be dissected on Sunday. You'll find them on hand to-morrow all right." And he did.

At first meeting of Arts Society (Prof. D-d- beginning his address)—"I am not certain whether this society embraces the ladies or not."

L-rn-e M-cd-g-ll, in the chair—"Do you mean as a society, Professor?"

EVIDENTLY APOCRYPHAL.

Scene I, Junior English Class.

Prof. C-pp-n—"For an exercise the class will find examples of sentences of balance structure from Job, Johnson and Bacon."

Scene II, Freshman's Room Next Evening.

W-ll-ms, who has entered and finds freshman turning over the leaves of his Bible—"How are you getting along with that exercise?"

"Well, I've got examples from Job all right, but I'm blowed if I can find Johnson at all."

'08 HAS EFFUSED TOO.

"We belong to the class naughty-eight,

We were out for the championship straight;

But we backed half a point,
With our nose out of joint,

Which shows we were mighty hard to bate."

Professor in Surgery, calling the roll from an autograph list of names—"Mr. Dooley! Ah—is this Mr. Dooley a reality?"

The blushing V-nc-nt—"Yes, sir!
a daily reality."

THE MOUNTAIN CAME TO MAHOMET.

Three Science men who were creating a disturbance outside the Moral Philosophy room were captured by the Professor. A short time afterwards the following conversation was heard:

"We hear you fellows are taking Philosophy now."

B-k-r, Sw--z- and B-nn-tt (in chorus)—"No, philosophy took us."